

INQUIRY IS TURNED ON PATERSON REDS

Individualist Anarchist Group
Centre of Latest Attempts
to Trace Explosion.

BELIEVE ACID WAS USED

Parts of Tin Cans Found in
Support of Theory of Burns
on Walls and Victims.

In the belief that the Wall street bomb may have been manufactured by members of the Anarchist-Terrorist Individualist group with headquarters in Paterson members of the New York police bomb squad motored there yesterday and began a hunt.

They were accompanied by the international president of the Horsehoes Union, who hoped to aid them in ascertaining if the No. 4 shows found on the horse that drew the bomb cart had been put on in any shop in that city or its immediate vicinity.

The police were also endeavoring to ascertain if a horse answering the description of the animal whose remains were found in the wreckage following the explosion was purchased by any one in the vicinity of the Paterson Red. As they feel certain that the horse was acquired especially to draw the death dealing explosives cargo.

Horse Bought for Purpose.
It was pointed out yesterday that a man desiring to use a horse to pull a bomb such as the one that exploded before the Ansey Office would not be apt to have the animal shot and clipped for the purpose, knowing that it must be killed. It is because of this that the police incline to the belief that the horse had been newly purchased.

Another theory upon which the police were working yesterday was that the plotters had placed the bomb in the cart with a view to having the contents hurled upon all persons in the vicinity, thus supplementing the damage caused by the iron shrapnel that was undoubtedly a part of the infernal machine itself and that was hurled about with deadly effect.

Experts from the American Can Company spent a part of the day at Police Headquarters examining fragments of cans found in the wreckage. They felt certain that there had been three five gallon cans and three two gallon cans in the vehicle.

These cans were of the type that is used for gasoline or oil, but the experts were unable yesterday to say what substance they had contained and admitted that they might have held nitric acid or some other such substance that would inflict serious burns on those who happened to be in its vicinity. This would account for the numerous yellowish burns that were found upon the bodies of the persons slain by the explosion.

These pieces of can were taken last night to the Central Testing Laboratories, where every kind of expert device capable of showing what they contained will be used upon them.

Explains High Flashes.
The outer walls of the Sub-Treasury, Ansey Office and other buildings which were stained by the explosion will be wrapped in the endeavor to analyze the substance.

If cans of acid were placed about the bomb in the wagon, the experts say, it was undoubtedly the effect of the bomb explosion upon these cans that caused the great flame that many of the witnesses have spoken of.

The Anarchist-Terrorist Individualists are regarded by both Federal and State authorities as the most dangerous of all the red bands. They believe in individual acts of terrorism. They hope by assassination and bomb outrage to cause a reign of terror among their enemies, and they have lauded the acts of Cotti, the anarchist who shot Clemenceau, and other apostles of violence.

Recently this group of anarchists opened a very severe attack upon Carlos Treasa, the notorious anarchist publisher and I. W. W. agitator, and publicly denounced Treasa as a "spy" of the Department of Justice. They accused him in one of their papers of having been responsible for the arrest of seventeen members of their band by agents of the Department of Justice of both this city and Newark during the early part of the year.

It was through some of these terrorist individuals that thousands of pamphlets were printed and sent through the mails last winter, declaring bloody and relentless war upon all who were not of their own kind.

MORE BOMB WARNINGS.

City Halls of Two Towns Said to Be in Danger.

New Bedford, Mass., Sept. 21.—An anonymous warning that bomb outrages involving the city halls in this city and Fall River are planned for Thursday was received by Mayor Kay of Fall River, according to a statement by District Attorney Joseph T. Kenney to-day.

GUARD LONDON 'CHANGE AGAINST BOMB PLOTS

All Parcels Barred at Doors
by New Order.

BOMB SCHEDULE OFF AT CUSTOM HOUSE

Continued from First Page.

London, Sept. 21.—The authorities here are taking precautions against bomb outrages similar to those at New York and Chicago.

The Stock Exchange to-day issued a notice that parcels must not be delivered at the exchange, but left at a nearby cloak room. On the exchange exits also have been closed.

As 2 o'clock neared the general feeling became more tense. There was less noise. The crowds were growing heavier and the police were considering closing the reserves. The crowds surged over the forbidden pavements and the sailors had to become rough. Now and then fights broke out, but there came to pass an incident that made all forget personalities.

Into Bridge street came a wagon—a wide, uncovered red wagon bearing arms of a firm dealing in ladders and scaffolding. In the wagon there was an oblong box about three feet long and on the back of that box, defiantly waving, was a red flag. The driver was a milk looking individual and was quite unconcerned. The movie cameras began whirling and the still cameras set up a staccato chorus of clickings. A murmur ran over the throng and Matthews, a Department of Justice man, leaped into the wagon.

Ungently Matthews grasped the astonished driver. "Where are you going?" he demanded. "Where are you going?" he demanded. "None of your business now 'at tell's it to you" was the indignant Anarchist reply.

"What's in that box and why the red flag?" countered Matthews. The large driver opened the box. It contained a kit of carpenter's tools.

"The red flag is a danger signal to be put up on new scaffold structures during the time they're putting it up," explained the driver, who had now regained his good humor and was grinning. "I'm on my way to a job now."

In the meantime the clerical forces within the Custom House were either preparing to leave or had abandoned pretense of work and had begun to look out of the windows. On Monday night various department heads had told their clerks to come down or not, as their nerves dictated. On Tuesday, about half the 1,700 employees of the place appeared yesterday morning. On Monday night Joseph F. Carroll, chief of the bureau of customs statistics, lectured his forces, assuring the girls that "he was as brave as the men" and came to work in the morning.

Fifty men and forty-five girls arrived yesterday. The rest telephoned that they were not feeling any too well and guessed they wouldn't come down.

It would have been quite as well had the whole place closed down. Nobody did a day's work anyway. As noon came the tension in the various offices became nasty. Carroll noticed that his forces were quite fitful. He called them together and, about 11 o'clock, he gave them another lecture. He was going well when, without warning, one of the fuses connecting the electric accounting machines with the main current carrier blew out. It exploded with a crack and a woom and a long, yellow flame. Instantly six girls fainted and a dozen men sagged at the knees as though Mr. Dempsey had landed firmly upon their chins.

That ended work in Carroll's department. He gave up, ordered all of the clerks home and strode up and down his own office for the rest of the day awaiting the worst. Mr. Boyd, the new prohibition enforcement agent, closed up shop shortly after noon. So did most of the executives in the building. Of course they showed their clerks out before they vacated.

The Grand Jury yesterday heard a number of witnesses. Three of them concurred in the general description of the red wagon that is supposed to have contained the bomb. There was a bomb. Two others agreed that it was travelling east when they saw it. A woman testified that she saw it standing in front of 37 Wall street east of the scene of the blast. Any sort of testimony about all aftermath phases of the affair was to be had and the Grand Jury received it.

The Department of Justice men reburied all information seekers, saying: "We have our orders to shut up. The orders came from the top. Everybody's sore about the case."

At Police Headquarters, angered by the publicity given the arrest and release of Alexander Brailovsky by the Bomb Squad, Chief Inspector Lahay kept to his office and would see nobody.

WITNESSES TELL OF DEADLY WAGON

Two Declare That Red Flag
Was Displayed at Rear and
One Describes Driver.

THREE MEN RAN AWAY

Grand Jury Continues Investigation of Wall St. Tragedy With Little Result.

Three of eighteen witnesses of the Wall street explosion called yesterday to testify before the Grand Jury which is conducting an investigation into the tragedy agreed substantially as to the color, size and location of the supposed bomb wagon just before it was blown to pieces. Two of them saw the wagon in motion—moving east in Wall street—and one, a young woman, whose story has been printed in part before, testified she saw it standing in front of the Mills Building, adjoining the J. P. Morgan & Co. building.

The two who saw the wagon in motion were John J. Holmes, 17 years old, of 61 West 124th street, a messenger for Logan & Bryan, brokers of 42 Broadway, and Daniel J. Nugent, of 280 Madison avenue. Holmes was walking west on Wall street when the wagon, of the rack design and dark of color, with a red flag on the back, passed him. He had barely reached a point in front of the Sub-Treasury when the explosion occurred, in which he was thrown up to the Treasury steps.

Mr. Nugent was passing Broad and Wall streets a few moments before the explosion occurred. He saw a peddler's wagon drawn by a white horse standing in front of the excavation for the addition to the Stock Exchange, an automobile in front of the Morgan office and a dark red wagon moving east in Wall street just opposite the Ansey Office.

Mr. Nugent had just got around the corner into Broad street when the explosion came and he was thrown from his feet. A man who had been walking in front of him was almost decapitated by flying glass.

Rebecca Epstein, of 79 Seventy-third street, Brooklyn, a stenographer for Newburger, Henderson & Loeb, brokers of 100 Broadway, saw the delivery wagon standing in front of 37 Wall street, which is the Mills Building. She noticed a red flag, about a foot square, hanging from the rear of the wagon. There was some name printed on the front of the wagon, but Miss Epstein could discern only three of the letters. The first of these was "D" and then she could make out the letters "ep" and "er" at the extreme right.

As Miss Epstein walked past the driver jumped from the truck. She described him as being between 35 and 40 years old, of medium build and said he wore brown overalls. He seemed to be a foreigner, Miss Epstein said, and the most distinguishing mark about him was that he needed a cane.

Samuel B. Wellington, of 39 Cortlandt street, another witness examined by the Grand Jury, told the story about the three men who were seen running through Wall street just a moment before the explosion occurred. Mr. Wellington said he got within earshot of the men and heard them say: "We had better hurry along—get away from here."

William B. Fuller, superintendent of the New Jersey trucking division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours, and William L. Morgan, secretary of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours, denied any of their wagons carrying explosives were anywhere near Broad and Wall streets the day of the explosion. Mr. Morgan said the only wagon his company had that day did not get south of Forty-second street. Mr. Fuller admitted one of the du Pont paint wagons was in the financial district, but earlier in the day. Cornelius Broolin, a messenger employed by Frederick Edey, broker, of 61 Broadway, was examined by the Grand Jury and said that just previous to the explosion he saw an automobile, apparently a Ford, crash into another machine in front of the Morgan office. Broolin was stunned by the explosion and when he got to his feet he pulled a crutch out of his pocket, which had been given him by his mother, and found that the figure of Christ had been blown from the cross, which was cracked in two.

When the Grand Jury completed its examinations William H. Douglas, the foreman, issued a statement requesting any person who has viewed the explosion or has any knowledge bearing on its cause to communicate with District Attorney Swann.

BOMB PLOT CLUE FOUND IN CHICAGO

Window Weights Concealed
in Bale of Paper.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Broken window weights similar to those used in the Wall street bomb started the Chicago Federal court service operatives on a search of the loop this afternoon in a belief that the janitor of one of the large office buildings may have knowledge of the bomb plot.

The window weights, nine in number, were found in a bale of waste paper delivered to the firm of Higgins & Henry, junk brokers, late yesterday afternoon. John Higgins, who found the weights, traced the bale to Abraham Abot, a junk dealer. Abot was questioned and said that the bale had been given to him by a janitor of an office building.

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46th Street & Broadway
OPENING FOR THE SEASON TONIGHT AT TEN P. M. AND NIGHTLY THEREAFTER
Premiere of Miss
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NOON TO 11:30 P. M.
CRITERION BROADWAY
4TH STREET
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With MARION DAVIES. By Robert W. Chambers

LEXINGTON THEATRE, 51st & Lex. ave.
Subway at Door.
Engagement Extended. Tickets 20c-50c.
AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE
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